

# Blood Donations May Top Goal

A team of student and faculty workers are hoping to break last semester's record of 227 blood donations during today's seven-hour blood drive at Hoover hall, 328 S. Eighth st.

Sid Maestre, student co-chairman of the campus blood drive committee, has set a goal of 300 pints of blood.

He reported, however, that more than 350 students have signed cards pledging to donate blood.

Vic Jansen, SJS chief engineer and chairman of the staff and faculty blood bank, is hoping that faculty turnout will carry the total to the 400 mark.

The blood drive is sponsored jointly by the ASB Community Services committee and the Air Force ROTC.

Advisers to the committee are Mrs. Merton Kirkish, student activities adviser and Charles Marshall, associate professor of advising.

Blood donations may be given at Hoover hall from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. A team from the Red Cross blood center, 440 N. First st., will be present to assist donors.

Minimum weight for donors is 110 pounds. Donors must also be at least 18 years old.

Donors under 21 years must have had released slips signed by parents. Release slips will be accepted today at Hoover hall.

Maestre said that an award will be presented to the fraternal and non-fraternal organizations with the highest percentage of its members donating blood.

Last semester awards were captured by Theta Chi fraternity and the Air Force ROTC.

Mrs. Kirkish said that this semester an award will also be given to the sorority with the highest percentage of its members contributing.

In the past four years SJS has contributed 860 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood program.

# Visiting High Schoolers 'Make It a Day' at SJS

If you noticed more than the usual amount of confusion on Seventh st. this morning you were just one of the SJSers who watched

## Ammon Hennacy, Catholic, Anarchist, Talks on Pacifism

Ammon Hennacy, anarchist, pacifist and Catholic, will be the guest speaker of Wesley foundation, Student Peace union and TASC (Toward Active Student Community) in two appearances today.

Hennacy will speak in S142 at 3:30 p.m. and again at the First Methodist church, Fifth and Santa Clara sts., at 7:30. His title will be "The Most Radical Person in the U.S. Speaks."

Hennacy's background includes religious experiences as a Baptist and an atheist before he turned to Catholicism. His political philosophy supports decentralism and opposes strongly the state, capital punishment and income taxes.

Hennacy has refused to pay income taxes for 20 years and has been jailed 32 times. He has been termed "the most radical person in the United States" by his fellow anarchists, according to Ben Zlataroff, TASC education chairman.

Hennacy presently operates a house of hospitality for migrant workers and other destitute persons in Salt Lake City.

The sponsors of the speech do not necessarily subscribe to the ideas presented during the talk, according to Zlataroff.

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new translation and first complete edition of his work.

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## Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1962 No. 106

## Arab Dinner Will Feature S.F. Dancers

An evening straight from the pages of the Arabian Nights' tales will be presented Friday by the SJS Arabian-American Students assn. at the third annual Arabian dinner.

Planned at the Hawaiian Gardens at 7 p.m., the program will feature a dinner and Arabian Nights' entertainment.

Proceeds from the Arab-American students dinner will go to purchase medical supplies for Algerian refugees.

"The dinner menu will feature the famous Arabian shishkabab, plus a variety of non-meat dishes," Ali Ead, president of the association, announced.

Dr. Fayed Sayegh, former head of the Arabian delegation to the United Nations, will discuss the topic "Current Events in the middle East."

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The Arabian Nights' program will be highlighted by Yildex Mahsoud and a professional troupe of Arabian dancers now appearing in San Francisco.

The Harem dancers, led by Miss Mashoud, will perform authentic Arabian dances. Also on the program will be recordings by Danny Kaye singing native Arabian folk songs.

Mike Minkara, an engineering graduate of San Jose State and former professional night club emcee in Arabia, will be master of ceremonies.

Reservations for the dinner may be made today by calling CY 3-6248 or CY 8-5577.

## Friday Flicks

Party-line telephone interruptions lead to romance in tomorrow night's Friday Flick, "Pillow Talk," 7 and 9 o'clock at Morris Daily auditorium.

Doris Day and Rock Hudson wage a battle of the sexes in the rollicking romantic comedy of a career girl and a happy bachelor who share a party-line telephone, but no other interests.

Admission to the film is 25 cents.



HAREM DANCERS—Yildex Mahsoud and her professional troupe of dancers perform a snake dance, one of the dances they will do at the dinner Friday night, sponsored by the Arab-American Students assn. at Hawaiian Gardens.

# State Sen. Richards Speaks Here Today

State Sen. Richard Richards (D-Los Angeles) candidate for the United States senate is scheduled to speak about education in California at 2:30 p.m. today in TH55, according to William Webber, co-chairman of Senator Richards' campaign committee in San Jose.

According to Webber, Senator Richards has long been a supporter of the Fisher bill and can be expected to discuss the bill and the building problems at San Jose State.

Senator Richards, who represents more than six million people, the largest constituency of any



SEN. RICHARD RICHARDS ... Fisher bill supporter

## Class Voting Rescheduled

Class elections will not be held with the ASB elections May 3-4 as originally planned as a result of Student Council action yesterday.

Council voted during its regular meeting to postpone class elections to a future date "within three weeks of the ASB elections" to shorten the ballot.

Student body and Associated Women Students polling will take place as scheduled.

Election board chairman Carlton Parks reports that petitions are still available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. for ASB offices. Petitions and applications are due in the union by 4 p.m. tomorrow. All campus political parties must also register by that time.

Petitions for an ASB executive office must be signed by 100 students, while those for other posts must bear signatures of 50 persons, according to Parks.

Parks said there will be an orientation meeting for all candidates or their representatives in the College Union tomorrow afternoon at 4.

With elections one week away, only one party has announced names of its candidates. SPUR released a full slate of candidates Tuesday covering, every post except ASB treasurer.

ASB vice president Bill Hauck is thus far the only man in the race for the student presidency. Hauck, SPUR endorsed, has indicated that he is in agreement with the party's platform though he is not a SPUR member.

# TV Prof Is Choice Of Administration

The man who "brought Shakespeare to television" Dr. Frank C. Baxter will be the June commencement speaker, Pres. John T. Wahlquist announced yesterday.

Dr. Baxter, professor of English at the University of Southern California, is a noted teacher and lecturer on the literature of England and America, and especially on Shakespeare, the history of humor and the history of books and printing.

Although his television experience dates from the early experimental period in the 1930s when America's first television station went on the air, Dr. Baxter did not become a full-time TV personality until the fall of 1953.

His "Shakespeare on TV" was the first college course to be taught on television for academic credit in Southern California.

The professor soon became nationally known through three se-

masters of "Shakespeare on TV," "Now and Then," on which he read and discussed the world's great literature over 95 stations of the CBS television network coast-to-coast in 1954-1955; and "Renaissance on TV," on which he appeared in the spring of 1956.

Dr. Baxter plays the role of "Dr. Research" in a series of one-hour color TV programs on science.

The first of the series, "Our Mr. Sun," was telecast over CBS in 1956 and the second, "Homo, the Magnificent," in 1957. Two more documentary programs of the series on cosmic rays and weather have already been produced.

The professor's educational background was obtained in America and Europe. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Pennsylvania (Summa cum laude and prizeman) where he also received his M.A.

He received his doctorate from the University of Cambridge, England, where he was a member of Trinity college. Dr. Baxter is a former Phi Beta Kappa chapter president, the first chairman of the USC senate and formerly served for eight years as chairman of his department.

In "Education Number" of Life magazine Dr. Baxter was listed among eight of the most popular university professors in the United States. He was also the topic of an earlier article in Time.

"Shakespeare on TV" was the subject of nation-wide publicity in the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Life, Time, Newsweek, TV Guide, syndicated columns by John Crosby, Bob Thomas of the Associated Press and Aline Mosby of the United Press.

## Council Blocks Fund Request

A request by the college administration for \$300 to help pay the cost of the June commencement speaker was rejected by Student Council at its regular meeting yesterday.

Council took the position that a "big name" speaker should be secured for the occasion, and that college President John T. Wahlquist should seek someone who meets council's standards if the group is to commit student funds.

Until such time as the President proposes a commencement speaker which meets the council's approval, a financial contribution toward the honorarium should be withheld, the group voted.

Council members directed chairman Bill Hauck to explain Student Council's policy to the President.

In other business, Student Council went on record as favoring a plan which would make San Jose State a participant in United Student Aid Funds.

The plan, as explained by assistant to the dean of students Don Ryan, would mean that United Student Aid Funds would supply \$11,000 for loans to SJS students for every \$1000 put up by the college.

Ryan told the group that the firm wants to establish the arrangement at two California state colleges, preferably SJS in northern California and either Long Beach state or San Diego state in the south.

Under the plan, students could borrow up to \$1000 per year at six per cent interest, and would not be obliged to begin payment until three months after graduation.

The issue will now go to Board of Control for a recommendation. Student Council also heard a report by Spartan Programs committee chairman Ric Trimillos who said that original plans for a "jazz night" this semester have fallen through, forcing its postponement till next year.

## Lindsay To Read Father's Works

"Some Lindsay Songs," a performance of Vachel Lindsay poems, will be presented tomorrow in S142 at 11:30 a.m. by the late American poet's son Nicholas Cave Lindsay.

Nicholas Lindsay, a carpenter-poet-lecturer from South Carolina currently doing graduate work at Columbia university, will present some of his father's better known works, most of which require singing or chanting, rather than mere recitation.

Poet Vachel Lindsay, who died in 1931, gained fame in the early 1900s as a modern troubadour, wandering throughout the country trading poems for food.

Nicholas Cave Lindsay's performance here is being sponsored by the English department, the college lecture committee and the associated students, in cooperation with the Poetry center of San Francisco state college.

# Atmospheric Test Marks Detonation Of 186 U.S. Bombs

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (UPI) — The atmospheric atomic test conducted yesterday in the Pacific Ocean was the 186th nuclear device touched off by the United States.

It was device No. 63 detonated in the Pacific and No. 150 to be set off in the atmosphere.

In addition to the 63 Pacific tests, 118 tests were conducted in the United States, three in the South Atlantic and two bombs were dropped on Japan during World War II making a total of 186.

All but 26 of the tests were atmospheric and yesterday's shot was the first above ground experiment since Oct. 30, 1958, when Operation Titania was set off here at the Nevada Test Site.

The AEC conducted a total of 156 tests prior to a three-nation moratorium, and 30 tests since. Twenty-nine of them were underground at the Nevada Test Site.

The first atomic test was conducted at Alamogordo, N.M., July 16, 1945. It was the first announced nuclear explosion in world history.

Then came the two bombs near the end of World War II. On Aug. 6, 1945, a B29 dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima which claimed the lives of 78,150 and injured 37,425 persons out of a total population of 343,969.

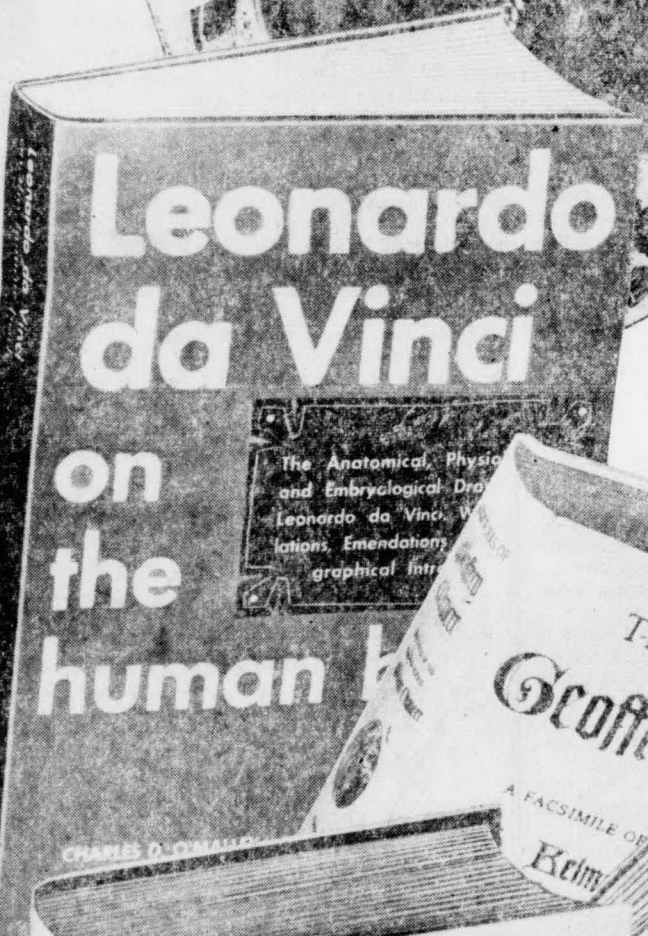
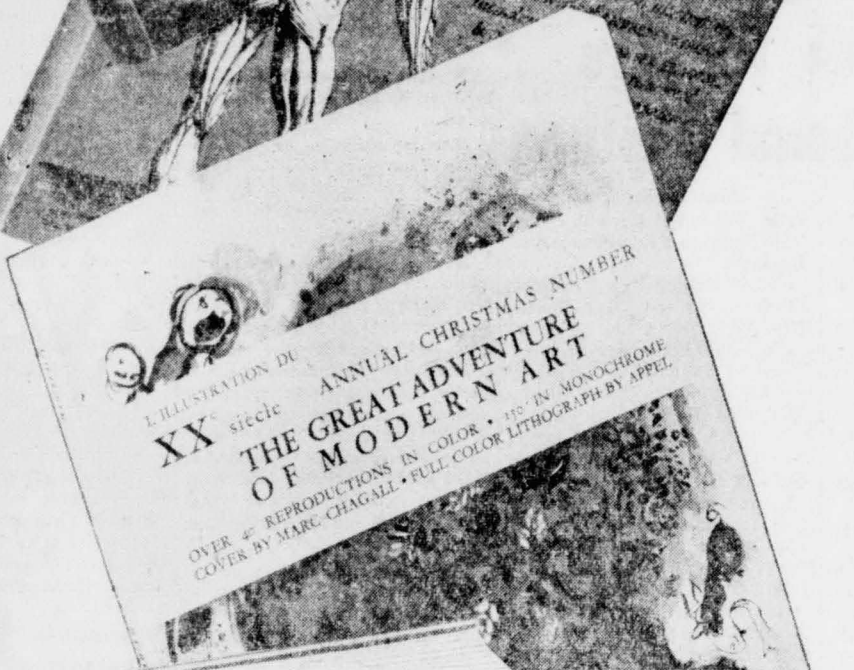
Three days later came the bomb dropped on Nagasaki, population 252,630. That one killed 73,884.

Feeling half-shod lately? Why not ease that feeling and perhaps your curling toes with a pair of two new shoes from R/A? New "Hobbies," very high on comfort and style at but 12.95. Also—dressy cordovans, and hand-sewn slippers, even black tennis shoes, (smart with white laces). Whatever your pleasure in footwear, you're sure to be fitted at R/A, with skill and a convenient S/C credit—a hard combination to top.

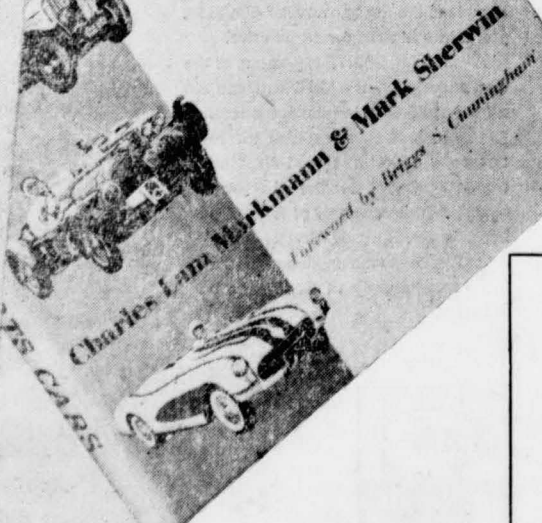
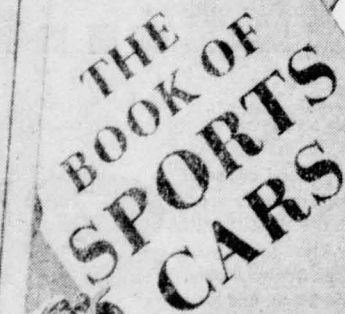
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THE TRIAL OF PETER ZENGER. Pub. at \$3.75.  
"Those Scribbling Women"—ALL THE HAPPY ENDINGS, by H. W. Papashvily. Pub. at \$3.50.  
LORD DUNSANY: King of Dreams, by Hazel Littlefield. Pub. at \$5.00.  
Book Collecting—FROM BRICKS TO BOOKS, by G. H. Bushnell. Pub. at \$3.00.  
Our Planetary System—THE PERSPECTIVE UNIVERSE, by J. P. Calk. Pub. at \$2.75.  
FROM THE MORGENTHAU DIARIES—Years of Crisis, 1928-38, by John M. Blum. Pub. at \$7.50.  
SOCIOLOGY—The Science of Society, by J. Rumney and J. Maier. Pub. at \$3.00.  
THE PROFESSOR AND THE COMMISSIONS, by Bernard Schwartz. Pub. at \$4.00.  
Theatre of Shaw, Barrie and HARLEY BARKER, by C. B. Purdom. Pub. at \$6.00.

**\$1.49**

GOD'S IMAGE AND MAN'S IMAGINATION, by Erdman Harris. Pub. at \$3.50.  
Red China—TEN YEARS OF STORM, by Chow Ching-wen. Pub. at \$6.00.  
THE SOVIET SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT, by John N. Hazard. Pub. at \$4.00.  
MR. SEWARD FOR THE DEFENSE, by Earl Conrad. Pub. at \$3.95.  
HOLLYWOOD RAJAH—The Life and Times of Louis B. Mayer, by Bosley Crowther. Pub. at \$5.00.  
Prophets of Doom—THE LAST DAYS, by A. Hunter. Pub. at \$4.50.  
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**\$1.98**

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY AND MILITARY POWER, by Louis Smith. Pub. at \$6.00.  
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DICTIONARY OF PAINTING, ed. by M. L. Wolf. Pub. at \$6.00.  
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RASPUTIN AND THE FALL OF IMPERIAL RUSSIA, by Heinz Liepmann. Pub. at \$3.95.  
LINCOLN AND THE PARTY DIVIDED, by W. F. Zornow. Pub. at \$4.00.  
OSCAR WILDE and the Yellow Nineties, by Frances Winwar. Pub. at \$5.00.  
EMILY DICKINSON'S LETTERS to Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Holland, ed. by T. V. W. Ward. Pub. at \$4.00.  
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**\$2.98**

AND UP  
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MEN AND MORALS: The Story of Ethics, by Woodbridge Riley. Pub. at \$6.50.  
AMERICANA — RECOLLECTIONS OF A ROGUE, by Samuel E. Chamberlain. Pub. at \$7.00.  
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ELIZABETH BARRETT TO MR. BOYD, ed. by B. P. McCarthy. Pub. at \$5.00.  
Savant or Scoundrel?—CAGLIOSTRO, by W. R. H. Trowbridge. Pub. at \$6.50.  
THE VAMPIRE: HIS KITH AND KIN, by Montague Summers. Pub. at \$6.00.  
Sir Herbert Read—THE NATURE OF LITERATURE. Pub. at \$5.00.  
HARLAN FISKE STONE: Pillar of the Law, by Alpheus T. Mason. Pub. at \$8.75.  
CATHOLIC COLONIZATION ON THE WESTERN FRONTIER, by James P. Shannon. Pub. at \$5.00.  
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THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND THE TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS, intro. by Philip van Doran Stern. Pub. at \$7.50.  
AMERICA'S FIRST HAMLET, by Grace Overmyer. Pub. at \$6.50.  
THE ANATOMY OF MELANCHOLY, by Robert Burton. Ed. by Floyd Dell and P. J. Smith.  
FIELDS OF GLORY—An illustrated History of Land Warfare in America, by W. H. Nelson and F. E. Vandiver. Pub. at \$10.00.  
DICTIONARY OF ANTHROPOLOGY, by C. Winick. Pub. at \$10.00.

#### COOKBOOKS

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COOKING THE CHINESE WAY, by N. Froud.  
COOKING THE GERMAN WAY, by N. Whitfield. Pub. at \$2.50.  
COOKING THE CZECH WAY, by Joza Brizova. Pub. at \$2.00.  
COCKTAIL COMPANIONS: Snacks for All Occasions, by M. Courtney. Pub. at \$2.50.  
THE COMPLETE ITALIAN COOKBOOK: "La Cucina," by R. L. Sorce. Pub. at \$3.00.

#### TRAVEL

Fodor's Modern Guide to Hawaii, Intro. by James Michener. Pub. at \$4.25.  
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Fodor's Famous Travel Guides. Pub. at \$4.95.  
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PARIS—The City of Lights. By Andre Martin.  
LONDON, a book of photographs by R. S. Magowan.  
VENICE—A Book of Photographs by L. Donati & G. Guzzoni.  
THE LOST PANORAMAS OF THE MISSISSIPPI, by John Francis McDermott.  
MAN AND ART, by C. A. Burland.  
PICASSO: HIS LIFE AND WORK by Roland Penrose.  
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over 1200 high school seniors swarm on to the campus.

The annual High School Visitation day is here again, and qualified seniors from 20 high schools in this area began their day with an assembly in Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Otis Walter, personnel counselor and coordinator of the day's activities.

At the assembly, Robert Martin, associate dean of students, introduced SJS Pres. John Wahlquist, Barbara Barnard, Associated Women Students president and Brent Davis, ASB president to the visitors.

Following the assembly, the visitors will attend divisional meetings where they will be addressed by divisional deans and senior faculty members who will discuss academic requirements in related majors within the division.

Departmental meetings are also on the agenda, followed by lunch on the campus lawns and a pep program to be presented by the rally committee.

A second general assembly will be held where the students will hear about Freshman camp, housing and admissions deadlines and hear a summary of the growth of the college, according to Dean Martin.

The seniors here today are selected by their high school counselors as "kids who are interested in going to SJS," said Walter. "It seems probable that a distinct number will come here," he added.

"The purpose of the program is to acquaint qualified high school seniors with the academic curricula and plant," said the counselor.

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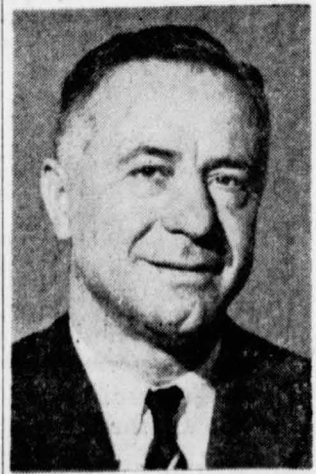
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## Class Voting Rescheduled

Class elections will not be held with the ASB elections May 3-4 as originally planned as a result of Student Council action yesterday.

Council voted during its regular meeting to postpone class elections to a future date "within three weeks of the ASB elections" to shorten the ballot.

Student body and Associated Women Students polling will take place as scheduled.

Election board chairman Carlton Parks reports that petitions are still available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st. for ASB offices. Petitions and applications are due in the union by 4 p.m. tomorrow. All campus political parties must also register by that time.

Petitions for an ASB executive office must be signed by 100 students, while those for other posts must bear signatures of 50 persons, according to Parks.

Parks said there will be an orientation meeting for all candidates or their representatives in the College Union tomorrow afternoon at 4.

With elections one week away, only one party has announced names of its candidates. SPUR released a full slate of candidates Tuesday covering, every post except ASB treasurer.

ASB vice president Bill Hauck is thus far the only man in the race for the student presidency. Hauck, SPUR endorsed, has indicated that he is in agreement with the party's platform though he is not a SPUR member.

## TV Prof Is Choice Of Administration

The man who "brought Shakespeare to television" Dr. Frank C. Baxter will be the June commencement speaker, Pres. John T. Wahlquist announced yesterday.

Dr. Baxter, professor of English at the University of Southern California, is a noted teacher and lecturer on the literature of England and America, and especially on Shakespeare, the history of humor and the history of books and printing.

Although his television experience dates from the early experimental period in the 1930s when America's first television station went on the air, Dr. Baxter did not become a full-time TV personality until the fall of 1953.

His "Shakespeare on TV" was the first college course to be taught on television for academic credit in Southern California.

The professor soon became nationally known through three se-

ministers of "Shakespeare on TV," "Now and Then," on which he read and discussed the world's great literature over 95 stations of the CBS television network coast-to-coast in 1954-1955; and "Renaissance on TV," on which he appeared in the spring of 1956.

Dr. Baxter plays the role of "Dr. Research" in a series of one-hour color TV programs on science.

The first of the series, "Our Mr. Sun," was telecast over CBS in 1956 and the second, "Hemo, the Magnificent," in 1957. Two more documentary programs of the series on cosmic rays and weather have already been produced.

The professor's educational background was obtained in America and Europe. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Pennsylvania (Summa cum laude and prizeman) where he also received his M.A.

He received his doctorate from the University of Cambridge, England, where he was a member of Trinity college. Dr. Baxter is a former Phi Beta Kappa chapter president, the first chairman of the USC senate and formerly served for eight years as chairman of his department.

In "Education Number" of Life magazine Dr. Baxter was listed among eight of the most popular university professors in the United States. He was also the topic of an earlier article in Time.

"Shakespeare on TV" was the subject of nation-wide publicity in the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Life, Time, Newsweek, TV Guide, syndicated columns by John Crosby, Bob Thomas of the Associated Press and Aline Mosby of the United Press.

## Council Blocks Fund Request

A request by the college administration for \$300 to help pay the cost of the June commencement speaker was rejected by Student Council at its regular meeting yesterday.

Council took the position that a "big name" speaker should be secured for the occasion, and that college President John T. Wahlquist should seek someone who meets council's standards if the group is to commit student funds. Until such time as the President proposes a commencement speaker which meets the council's approval, a financial contribution toward the honorarium should be withheld, the group voted.

Council members directed chairman Bill Hauck to explain Student Council's policy to the President.

In other business, Student Council went on record as favoring a plan which would make San Jose State a participant in United Student Aid Funds.

The plan, as explained by assistant to the dean of students Don Ryan, would mean that United Student Aid Funds would supply \$11,000 for loans to SJS students for every \$1000 put up by the college.

Ryan told the group that the firm wants to establish the arrangement at two California state colleges, preferably SJS in northern California and either Long Beach state or San Diego state in the south.

Under the plan, students could borrow up to \$1000 per year at six per cent interest, and would not be obliged to begin payment until three months after graduation.

The issue will now go to Board of Control for a recommendation. Student Council also heard a report by Spartan Programs committee chairman Ric Trimillos who said that original plans for a "jazz night" this semester have fallen through, forcing its postponement till next year.

## Lindsay To Read Father's Works

"Some Lindsay Songs," a performance of Vachel Lindsay poems, will be presented tomorrow in S142 at 11:30 a.m. by the late American poet's son Nicholas Cave Lindsay.

Nicholas Lindsay, a carpenter-poet-lecturer from South Carolina currently doing graduate work at Columbia university, will present some of his father's better known works, most of which require singing or chanting, rather than mere recitation.

Poet Vachel Lindsay, who died in 1931, gained fame in the early 1900s as a modern troubadour, wandering throughout the country trading poems for food.

Nicholas Cave Lindsay's performance here is being sponsored by the English department, the college lecture committee and the associated students, in cooperation with the Poetry center of San Francisco state college.

## Atmospheric Test Marks Detonation Of 186 U.S. Bombs

YUCCA FLATS, Nev. (UPI) — The atmospheric atomic test conducted yesterday in the Pacific Ocean was the 186th nuclear device touched off by the United States.

It was device No. 63 detonated in the Pacific and No. 150 to be set off in the atmosphere.

In addition to the 63 Pacific tests, 118 tests were conducted in the United States, three in the South Atlantic and two bombs were dropped on Japan during World War II making a total of 186.

All but 26 of the tests were atmospheric and yesterday's shot was the first above ground experiment since Oct. 30, 1958, when Operation Tivania was set off here at the Nevada Test Site.

The AEC conducted a total of 156 tests prior to a three-nation moratorium, and 30 tests since. Twenty-nine of them were underground at the Nevada Test Site. The first atomic test was conducted at Alamogordo, N.M., July 16, 1945. It was the first announced nuclear explosion in world history.

Then came the two bombs near the end of World War II. On Aug. 6, 1945, a B29 dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima which claimed the lives of 78,150 and injured 37,425 persons out of a total population of 343,969.

Three days later came the bomb dropped on Nagasaki, population 252,630. That one killed 73,884.

Feeling half-shod lately? Why not ease that feeling and perhaps your curling toes with a pair of two of new shoes from R/A? New "Hobbies," very high on comfort and style at but 12.95. Also—dressty cordovans, and hand-sewn slippers, even black tennis shoes, (smart with white laces.) Whatever your pleasure in footwear, you're sure to be fitted at R/A, with skill and a convenient S/C credit—a hard combination to top.

ROOS/ATKINS

IN SAN JOSE



## At Graduation

San Jose State is proud to have a commencement speaker as illustrious as Frank C. Baxter, a personality who is nationally and internationally renowned for "bringing Shakespeare to television."

Through his work in the television field, Dr. Baxter, a professor of English at the University of Southern California, has virtually brought education to the home via the TV set.

Because of Dr. Baxter's broad background and extensive education in America and Europe, his lectures are always of interest to every person in an audience.

This man has received acclaim from the nation's top news magazines and newspaper columnists.

The graduating class of 1962 at San Jose State will be very fortunate to have a person such as Dr. Baxter, who has received honors and awards for almost every endeavor he has attempted, as its commencement speaker.

It is unfortunate that the Student Council yesterday refused to allocate \$300 in support of the commencement speaker. If it had pledged its support, it would have, for the first time at SJS, made bringing of a commencement speaker to the college a united project between the student body and the administration.

—C.P.

## Sideviews

By J. FARMER

### OLFACTORY FORTITUDE

San Jose State radio-TV major Frank Hermes recently answered a call by Channel 11 television news for students to aid in the coverage of bay area municipal elections.

The job (volunteer-without pay) was to travel to an assigned city, phone back the election returns to the TV station and return home. Most of the volunteers used cars.

But Frank did it a little differently. His car in the repair shop, the SJS student WALKED all the way to Alviso.

Arriving at 9:30 p.m., after two hours, 46 minutes of mud-flat jumping, Frank dutifully phoned Channel 11 the Alviso vote tallies and began to WALK AGAIN, all the way home to SJS.

### LIZZIE BORDEN AND THE AXE

In a before-vacation book talk Dr. Robert Gordon, associate professor of English, discussed the famous Lizzie Borden murder case, a grisly incident involving the death of Lizzie's parents via well-placed chops with the family axe.

The booktalk included a reference to a famous rhyme, created by school children of the day following the trial and Lizzie's acquittal. But Dr. Gordon didn't recite the verse, which goes:

Lizzie Borden took an axe  
And gave her mother 40 whacks  
When she saw what she had done  
She gave her father 41.

### THE PROFESSOR'S NOTES

A conservation professor began reciting figures to his class on the population increase of ducks during a given season on an acre of land.

"The rate of increase is 15 per cent per acre," instructed the professor.

"Isn't that a very low figure?" asked one SJS coed.

"Could you do better, Miss?" fired back the professor, in defense of the ducks.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Macmillan Faces Problem In Dwindling Popularity

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sits down with President Kennedy to discuss world affairs this week, it is possible these two astute politicians also will touch on a problem Macmillan is having at home.

This will be the fact that Macmillan's Conservative party, which has ruled Britain for the last 10½ years, has been losing favor steadily with British voters.

In the last seven by-elections, the Conservatives have lost votes, and lost them, surprisingly enough, to the suddenly resurgent Liberals.

Public opinion polls show that Macmillan's popularity has slipped to the point where less than half the voters approve of him as prime minister.

No very logical explanation has been advanced for this change in political fortunes except that the British voters are perhaps tired of the old faces

and are equally unenthusiastic about the Labor party whose ranks are shot through with pacifists and Communist sympathizers and which has been unable to come up with a solid political program.

Therefore the swing has been to the Liberals who have not been in power since 1915, and who today hold only 6 of 630 seats in the House of Commons.

Macmillan is a seasoned campaigner unlikely to panic at the first sign of danger but is obvious that he needs some successful and dramatic stroke to restore his position.

## Candidate Offers To Help College

Editor:

The question of closing Seventh st. has long been of interest to me. I am in favor of seeing it closed if that action will help beautify San Jose.

The street itself is no longer of prime importance. Mayor Moore's own personal survey showed that street just slightly used even during the purported 7:30 a.m. rush hour.

I understand the students at UCLA recently petitioned city officials to close Westwood blvd. which split that campus. That artery was two lanes each way with parking spaces. The council was quick to grant the students' request.

On your campus, I believe a space wide enough for a driveway should be left open for emergency vehicles but that the rest of the street should be suitably landscaped to integrate the two sections of the campus.

Whether I get the chance to serve you as a city councilman or just as a friend of the school, I am with you in your efforts to close Seventh st. I would be happy to meet with any campus group to discuss the Seventh st. problem and explain my feelings on it.

Joseph L. Pace, M.D.  
Candidate for San Jose City Council

## 'Government Lying About Disarmament'

Editor:

Our deceptive government which lied to us about the U-2 incident, the Cuban invasion and the feasibility of civilian defense is now, like the Soviet Union, lying to us about its sincerity to disarm.

Its unrealistic demands for absolute inspection at Geneva, its 25 per cent arms increase over the previous administration, and now its callous plans for testing are prime examples.

The administration, clothed in the suave sophistication of the New Frontier, assures us that we will not be able to pass on the heritage of freedom to our children unless we sacrifice an estimated 20 million children, yet unborn, on the altar of the Cold War. Linus Pauling bases these estimates on tests totaling 120 megatons, either of the last U.S. variety or of the more recent Soviet variety.

Many an American has wondered how decent Germans permitted their government to slaughter six million Jews. What of our government's present plans? Should we allow the American government to proceed with its plans to maim and slaughter 20 million children? I say no to this criminal action. No to contamination without representation. Infanticide or slow genocide is not the answer to international problems.

It is psycho-socially evident today that the passive war spirit we possess is energized by profound frustrations and anxieties of our moral and civil life. I think the time has come for us to remove our acquiescence from the war spirit. We might begin in one small way. By support-

## Monterey Presents Band Concert Today

The Monterey high school concert band, under the direction of William Clapper, will present a concert for the student body at 1:30 p.m. today in Concert Hall, M176.

The concert is open to the public.

## FOR EASTER GIFT IDEAS VISIT ST. JOSEPH'S SHOP



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RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES,  
GIFTS, AND BOOKS  
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Two doors east of St. Joseph's Church

## Thrust and Parry

ing Rep. Frank Kowalski's (D.-Conn.) proposal to refrain from atmospheric nuclear testing while negotiations are under way at Geneva by means of letter or wire to your congressmen, senators and the President.

Ben Zlataroff Jr.  
ASB 13916

## Student To Continue 'Old Way' Here

Editor:

San Jose State has long impressed me as a center of unusual thinking and far-reaching logic, but the place has outdone itself: I've just glanced through an old stack of Dailies and some real gems appear. My admiration bubbles over!

On Thursday, April 5, you wrote that Michael Kay, assistant professor of history, analyzed pacifism and said, "Only revolution can affect order through techniques of non-violence." Revolution, which I always thought of as a kind of war, is non-violent. A new system of logic!

Then he says, "If you want a political system free of the ethical norm of violence, you cannot affect it through violence." Fine. We will go show this to President Kennedy, and he will be impressed, and we will disarm unilaterally. OK, so far? Then Khrushchev and the boys will do just what they have been saying they would do since 1918. (You do know what they have been saying, don't you? Or did you miss reading "Mein Kampf" when it came out, also? Maybe Khrushchev and (his) boys are

kidding, though. Hitler wasn't.) We may possibly live under a Communist system then, but Professor Kay implies we will have a system "free of the ethical norm of violence." Thus I conclude that the pronouncements, "We will bury you," "War with capitalism is inevitable," etc., are full of an ethical norm of non-violence. Marvelous!

The students rise to the intellectual challenge, too. Today, G. Robinson says the U.S. is filled with militarists. This is bad and we must change. Thus, we will remove the militarists who now lead us, and find some good pacifists, like Nehru and Sukarno. Then we can threaten a war in the name of peace, and colonize in the name of anti-colonialism.

Some very clever thinking we have here! Let's organize a new system. We can call it "double-think."

Until it gets going, I think I will try to stick to the old way we have of doing things in America today. It may not be very good, but it is the best I've heard about yet, and with effort, it can become even better, if it survives.

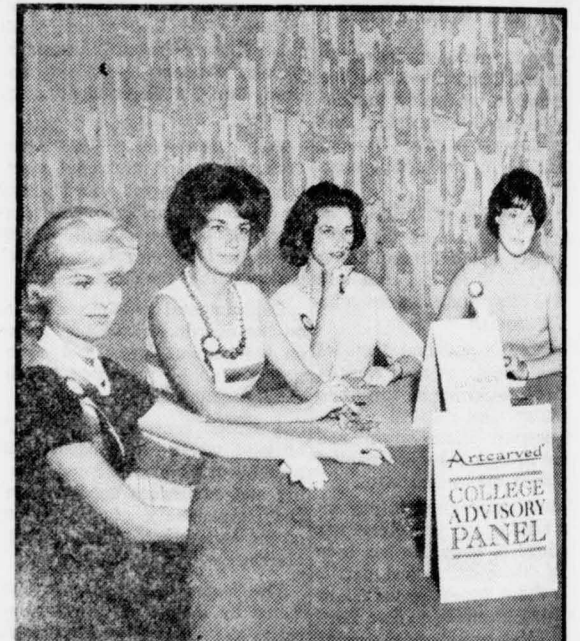
R. J. Miller  
ASB B1869

## Bakmas Flower Shop

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## Which diamond is a girl's best friend?

Every girl knows "a rose is a rose is a rose." But is a diamond a diamond a diamond?

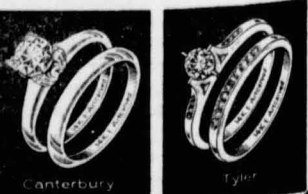
The smart girl who cares (about beauty and value) knows there's more to a diamond than meets her eye. Even under magnification, a diamond reveals its inner secrets only to the eye of a trained expert. That's why America's College Queens have chosen their "best friends" from among the award-winning designs of the world-famous Artcarved selection.

Every Artcarved diamond gives you more than the beauty which meets your eye. The quality and value of its inner beauty is also certified by a written guarantee that is recognized and respected by leading jewelers everywhere.

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Do You Value Your Hair?  
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We see it often. People who start out with excessive dandruff, itchy scalp, over-dry or oily scalp, thinning areas making them "a bit" bald. Many develop an "ostrich" attitude—"Close your eyes to it, it might go away."

This attitude has one result—the victim goes from "a bit bald" to total and completely hopeless baldness. For approaching baldness gets progressively worse without care, not better—and it CAN get to be hopeless.

Suppose any other part of you was decaying in this manner. You would rush to a specialist in that field. Obviously then, with your hair in trouble you need a SPECIALIST for THAT—and you need the best! Turoff specialists maintain 6 California offices, and have given over a million treatments. This is an unmatched record and speaks for itself. We get glowing praise constantly from people who came in with a "show me" attitude. Our skill, the equipment used, the way you are handled, and finally, the fast results you can see will make YOU one of our staunch friends. Be intelligent! Avoid the nightmare of total baldness. Come in NOW for a free examination—you'll be glad you did. Ladies' private booths. No appointment needed.

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SAN JOSE: 28 No. 1st St. (300 Commercial Bldg.)

## J. Wendell Johnson Contest Now Open

Opening of the 1962 annual J. Wendell Johnson Design award of \$50 for costume or stage design for opera or play productions has been announced by Johnson, professor of drama.

Details and specific instructions of the design contest, which was established approximately 10 years ago, will be available next week. Tentative deadline of the contest is the last week of the semester.

The contest is open to the entire student body. Students wishing further information should contact Johnson in SD202.

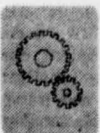
## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

## MACHINERY, CHEMICALS, DEFENSE OPERATIONS, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Senior and graduate students in chemical, mechanical, or electrical engineering will want to talk over career opportunities at FMC Corporation\*. Appointments should be made today with the college placement office for individual interviews with company representatives who will be on campus April 26, 1962.

FMC Corporation's dynamic growth and diversification offers challenging and rewarding careers in a wide range of engineering specialties. The important first step is to make arrangements now for a FMC career facts interview.

\*Formerly Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation



Putting Ideas to Work in Machinery, Chemicals, Defense



## Piano Recital by Trimillos Tonight in Concert Hall

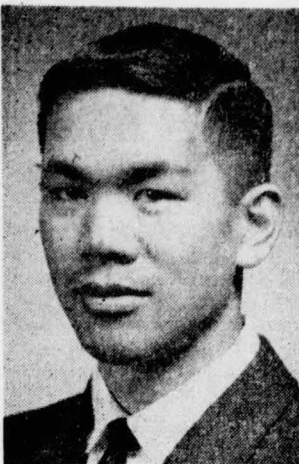
The works of four classical musicians will be performed tonight in a piano recital at 8:15 in Concert Hall by senior music student Ricardo Trimillos.

The admission-free recital will open with three movements from Bach's "Toccatina in G," Allegro, Adagio and Allegro e presto.

Trimillos will also perform

four movements from Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 27, No. 1 in E Flat and five movements from Schumann's "Faschingsschwank Aus Wien." The recital will close with Ravel's "Alborado del Gracioso."

A student of William Erlendson, professor of music at SJS, Trimillos is also active in student government and holds various scholastic awards. Presently chairman of spartan programs committee, the senior received an ASB Meritorious Service award last year.



**RICARDO TRIMILLOS**  
... presents recital

Trimillos is also active in student government and holds various scholastic awards. Presently chairman of spartan programs committee, the senior received an ASB Meritorious Service award last year.

Trimillos is a member of Blue Key, men's honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society. He was recently awarded a national Phi Kappa Phi fellowship of \$2500 and a study grant from the University of Hawaii's East-West Cultural Exchange center.

Named outstanding student in the Music department in 1961, Trimillos has performed in numerous recitals and concerts both on and off campus.

### Book Talk Report Today on 'Krull'

A repeat of the book talk by Dr. Joachim Stenzel, associate professor of foreign languages at SJS, on "Confessions of Felix Krull" by Thomas Mann will be given today at 3:30 in CH165, according to Wolf-Dieter Schulz, foreign language instructor.

The talk is sponsored by the German club in connection with the film "Confession of Felix Krull" which is scheduled by the Classic Film program to be shown soon.

## Sparta-Go-Round

By DRU CHALLBERG  
Society Editor

"April showers bring forth May flowers" as the old saying goes, but although the precipitation hasn't been excessive, the beauty of the season continues to bloom.

### DELTA ZETA

Engulfing themselves in the elements of an enjoyable Expresso party tonight will be the several candidates for the upcoming Delta Zeta Man contest. Competing in the sorority-sponsored contest are Bob Prater and Bill Creelman of Delta Sigma Phi, Stu Stringfellow and Jim Niven of Delta Upsilon, Bob Watt of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phil Duval of Pi Kappa Alpha, Ken Porter and Steve Mainswaring of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gary Greathouse and Mark McManus of Sigma Chi, Jack Peterson and Norm Tiller of Sigma Nu, Jerry Wood and Len Clark of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Larry Livingston and Tom Volz of Theta Chi, Stan Harms of Theta Xi and Barry Mallagy and Dave Traverso of Alpha Tau Omega.

### CHI OMEGA

The sorority's annual legacy luncheon this Saturday will entertain the high school daughters who are sisters of Chi Omega affiliates. Mothers of the sorority members will also be guests at the function which has as its co-chairmen Terry Grebe and Nancy Pond.

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

Merrily yachting about in San Francisco Bay Saturday night will be the dancing couples attending the sorority's spring Cotillion formal. Social chairman for the floating function is Aileen Cabral.

Member Nancy Rourke is one of the candidates in the Sigma Pi Orchid Girl contest.

Recently, Marianne McGaughey was presented with the sorority's recognition red rose.

Gayle Stephenson is the SJS chapter candidate for the national Alpha Omicron Pi Girl of the Year.

### PHI MU

Parents will be honored on the May 4 weekend at the sorority with a father-daughter banquet on May 5 and a fashion show for the mothers on May 6.

Suki, a foreign exchange student from Japan, recently joined the sorority members and will live in the house for the semester.

### ENGAGEMENT

Patricia Ross, Chi Omega senior education major from Palo Alto, to Jack Bridge, senior business administration major from Alameda. The wedding is planned for September.

## Music Composition Contest Entry Deadline May 25

Entries to the Music department's 1961-62 annual music composition contest will be accepted until 1 p.m. May 25, reminds Stanley Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music.

A first prize of \$65 and a second prize of \$35 will be awarded to the best two compositions entered. Winning compositions and others receiving honorable mention will also be performed in a special concert in Concert Hall May 31.

The contest is open to all graduate and undergraduate students carrying five or more units at SJS, regardless of major.

All submitted compositions must have been written during the 24-month period immediately preceding the closing date of the contest. Entries which have been submitted in any other competition are not eligible for this contest.

Both undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to win the first prize but second prize is open only to undergraduates.

Entries will be accepted by Hollingsworth in M205. Number of entries is not limited but the contestant's name should not appear on any portion of the manuscripts.

Judges, who will be appointed by the Music department, will be concerned with originality, evidence of creative ability and craftsmanship in composition and arrangement.

Further information may be obtained from Hollingsworth.

## SJS Fine Arts Fest Opens With Art Exhibits, Recital

The third annual Fine Arts Festival of San Jose State, presented by the Fine Arts area and spartan programs committee, opened this week with two art exhibits and a vocal recital.

The Festival consists of exhibits and programs presented by the three departments in the college's Fine Arts area, the art, music and speech and drama departments and by the programs committee.

Opening the Festival this week were art exhibitions by graduate student Joseph Hysong and contemporary Japanese artist Shiko Munakata.

Hysong's ceramics show will remain in the Little Gallery, A114, through Friday. Munakata's prints will be exhibited in the Art Gallery until May 18. Both galleries are open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. week days.

A master's recital by graduate music student Jack Lindsay, tenor, was also held this week.

The second week of the festival will see the San Francisco Ballet company performing in Morris Dailey auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m. Holders of SJS ASB, faculty and employee cards may obtain free tickets to the program in the student affairs business office, TH16.

An art exhibit of sculpture and design by graduate students Holt Murray and Daryle Webb will be shown in the Little Gallery Monday through Friday of next week.

A staged reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body" will be presented May 4-5 in Studio Theater at 8:15 p.m. The Speech and Drama department's Reader's Theater presentation is a benefit for the Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation award.

Scheduled for the third week of the Festival are a reception for Issei Saito, Japanese consul general; a concert by the SJS Symphonic band, a vocal master's recital by graduate student David Lindstrom and three performances of "Potpourri" by the Children's Theater group.

The Festival is scheduled to end June 2 after a month of campus cultural programs.

## 'Song of the Land' To Be Presented

A theme ballad written for a student will be read during a program presented by oral interpretation students today at 3:30 p.m. in Studio Theater.

"The Song of the Land," written for a class exercise by sophomore Richard Arndt, is the theme ballad of an ensemble praising the beauties of America. The ensemble consists of individual ballads about various sections of America, which will be read by different students.

Six other ballads will be read by students for the program.

Participants in the reading program are students of Dr. Courtney P. Brooks, associate professor of speech, and Mrs. Noreen L. Mitchell, assistant professor of speech. The readings are a class activity dealing with the appreciation of literature.

## Spartan Oriocci Dance Saturday

"Black Champagne," the annual semi-formal dance sponsored by Spartan Oriocci, will be held this Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m., at the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San Francisco.

Providing the musical mood for the occasion will be Jimmy Diamond's band. Bids, priced at \$3.50 for Oriocci members and \$4 for non-members, are being sold by the officers and will also be available at the door.

Committee chairmen for the event are Eva Takata, bids; Janice Okada and Kumi Nishite, refreshments; Louise Sakamoto, publicity and Tom Mural, general arrangements.

TONIGHT 8:00 - 9:00  
**15c HAPPY HOUR**  
(exclusively no minors)  
the  
**AWFUL-AWFUL**  
(1 mile south of the fairgrounds)

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**TOWNE** CY 7-3060 — and — **GAY** CY 4-5544

1433 The Alameda In Original Italian  
**"ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS"**  
WINNER OF 27 FESTIVAL AWARDS

**El Rancho**  
Alma & Almaden CY 4-2041  
KING OF KINGS

**SPARTAN** DRIVE-IN THEATRE So. First at Alma CY 5-3410  
Sophia Loren Best Actress Academy Award  
**TWO WOMEN**  
— Also —  
**LOVER COME BACK**  
With Rock Hudson & Doris Day

RELAX! SEE A SHOW TONIGHT!

**MOONLITE** DRIVE-IN AL 6-5072  
ON CLEGG ROAD 1/2 MILE N.W. OF SANTA CLARA  
HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT — and — BUTTERFIELD 8

**SARATOGA** UN 2-3024  
Two Musicals by ROGERS & HAMMERSTEIN  
Both in Color and Stereo Sound  
**THE KING & I** — Also — CAROUSEL

**TROPICARE** TWIN-VUE — DRIVE IN EAST SANTA CLARA AT 37th CL 8-8144  
BOTH SCREENS  
**MOON PILOT** — and — **PIRATE & THE SLAVE GIRL**

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## Montalvo Works On Display in May

A one-man showing of watercolor paintings, sculpture and ceramics by an SJS art graduate will be exhibited in the West gallery of Villa Montalvo, Saratoga public arts center, for its May show.

Currently an art teacher at San Jose's Abraham Lincoln high school and in Los Gatos' adult education, Stanley Wacholz will make his first large single-artist exhibit at a public gallery with this showing.

Wacholz's painting style shows variation in both technique and composition. The native San Josean paints what pleases him, using whatever method seems appropriate for a given subject. Wacholz believes in painting in details to correctly illustrate a point in a subject.

Abstract interpretation of landscape is Wacholz's favorite area and most of his paintings are of the high Sierra regions.

The artist has exhibited several times at the Santa Clara county fair and has placed second in the Carmel Art festival.

Wacholz will give a public demonstration in watercolor painting on Sunday, May 13 at 2 p.m. at Montalvo. A reception for the SJS graduate will be held after the demonstration.

Montalvo galleries are open to the public free of charge every day except Mondays from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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## Petition Deadline Set June 1 for Early Finals

Dr. Harrison Heath warned yesterday that students should be planning for the end of the semester and for final examinations.

Students who have summer trips, weddings, military summer camps or other events which will interfere with finals schedules should secure a petition blank for changing a final date. All such petitions can be obtained from the examination committee office, Adm230, and must be submitted

to the committee by Friday, June 1.

Changes in finals to a date prior to June 7 will not be approved for any reason, according to Dr. Heath. If a student must leave college before that date, he must take a leave of absence and will receive incompletes on all courses in which he is passing to date. "Incompletes should be made up as soon as possible," he said.

Students having more than three finals in one day or three finals totaling more than nine units may arrange to have one examination date changed, according to Dr. Heath.

Faculty members have no authority to make changes in the finals schedule, Dr. Heath said.

## AWF Application Deadline Tomorrow

Deadline for applying for Associated Women Students offices is tomorrow, according to Bernice Mangseth, AWS publicity chairman. Applications may be picked up and returned to the College Union or the activities office.

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## U.C. Microbiologist Dr. Claude Zo Bell Gives Description of 'Sea, Its Resources'

By PAUL PLANSKY

After using slides to illustrate his lecture on ocean bacteria Tuesday, Dr. Claude E. ZoBell, visiting microbiologist, gave a more comprehensive description of the oceans when he discussed "The Sea and Its Resources" 8 p.m. that evening before a near capacity audience in S-142.

Dr. ZoBell, a University of California professor at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, in La Jolla, suggested that many of man's impending problems—the depletion of food, water, and minerals, and possibly his own subsistence—could be solved by exploiting the sea's vast energy and diverse mineral deposits.

### OCEAN DEPOSITS

Heavy hydrogen, needed for the process of fusing nuclear elements, is found only in sea water, the professor said, and numerous mineral deposits, indispensable for future industry, are more abundant in the ocean than on land.

He discussed the recent suggestion that the United Nations administer the allotment of the valuable resources and use the profits from fees to aid the UN's operation.

### MUCH UNKNOWN

Dr. ZoBell also discussed the emerging field of marine biology, stating that plant and animal life is more productive in the sea than on the most prolific land areas. He cited the 100 million metric tons of photo-plankton extracted from the sea annually for industrial use.

Because of the sea's great potential, the speaker regretted that "more is known by scientists about the surface of the moon than the floor of the ocean."

ZoBell was the first man to isolate and describe micro-organisms more than 20,000 feet under the sea. He took his Ph.D. degree at Berkeley in 1931, and also studied at Princeton and Cambridge.

## SAC To Feature Ex-Navy Captain

Was Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev correct in stating that the United States is living out the last years of its greatness? The truth of his assumption will be examined by retired Navy Capt. T. C. Bonney, Palo Alto, in a speech sponsored by Students Against Communism tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in S142.

Capt. Bonney will discuss the causes of America's greatness and point out the dangers to continuing greatness. He is expected to suggest a role for the nation in assuring a successful future, according to Liz O'Connell, SAC publicity chairman.

The speaker retired from active duty in 1950 after 31 years of service. His career included 17 years connected with submarine service and teaching assignments at Yale and Harvard universities. From 1952 to 1957, he was Dean of Instruction at California Maritime academy.

## Student Dietitians Honor SJS Business Manager

Tantalizing odors teased and sharpened the notoriously large appetites of college students yesterday as they passed by the "tea room" in the home economics building.

The appetizing smells were the result of the cooking skill of seven senior coeds as they prepared and served a luncheon in honor of Edward Thompson, SJS business manager who is retiring in August after 34 years here.

Yesterday's luncheon, attended

by faculty and college dignitaries such as Mrs. Thompson and President and Mrs. John Wahlquist, was but one of a series of projects presented by aspiring dietitians in the home economics field.

### TEA ROOM SETTING

The "tea room," as it is called by the home economics department, and kitchen, are officially the quantity cookery laboratory where student dietitians plan and prepare sit-down luncheons, coffee hours and buffets.

"Proprietors" of the kitchen are women students enrolled in Organization and Management HE-

## Demo Candidate Hammer Attacks Stanton's Stand on Education Law

Henry Hammer, Democratic candidate in the primary race for the 25th district assembly seat, has strongly criticized Dr. William Stanton, associate professor of economics and candidate in the 25th district primary, for his stand on the law requiring teaching of the history and nature of communism at the high school level.

Speaking before the Alum Rock Lions club recently, Hammer cited a letter which appeared in the Thrust and Parry column of the Spartan Daily Oet, 17, 1961, signed by Dr. Stanton, Dr. Bud Hutchinson, assistant professor of economics and Michael Kay, assistant professor of history.

Hammer, who called his opponent "an educator without faith in his fellow educators," quoted the letter as saying "Even in college there are not enough teachers who could, without a great deal of study and preparation, teach the subject of communism (assuming it could be defined)."

### PROPAGANDA PROGRAM

"In the event that the number of competent teachers were sufficient, those teachers would soon be fired, for the John Birchers and satellite groups who have pushed these programs do not want teachers—they want propagandizers for their kind of anti-communism."

"These men," said Hammer, "show a lack of faith in teachers, students and school boards, as well

as a lack of understanding of the real purpose of the new law.

### STUDENTS 'OPPORTUNITY'

"The law providing that the social studies curriculum must be revised to include courses about alien political and economic doctrines, as well as democratic principles, is just one aspect of the never-ending need for upgrading studies to prepare students for the

world of the 1960's," Hammer said. "High school students can't bury their heads in the sand as Dr. Stanton would have them do," the Democratic hopeful stated. "For the majority of our youth, high school will be the end of formal education," he said.

The law passed making courses about communism mandatory in high schools in 1962.

Stanton, who has been endorsed by the California Democratic council, is being opposed in the primaries by Hammer, Donald N. Cornish, and Fred S. Reinheimer, attorney.

## Math Profs Attend Meet

Thirteen San Jose State mathematics instructors attended the 40th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the Jack Tar hotel in San Francisco, April 15-18.

The teaching of mathematics in grade school through college was discussed in group sessions. The conference had nearly a hundred different sessions.

Three of the thirteen, Drs. Rodney Anderson, John Marks and James Smart, participated in the presenting program. Dr. Anderson presided at a sectional meeting, Dr. Marks headed a panel discussion, and Dr. Smart addressed a group session.

Others attending included Dr. Marion Bird, Kenneth Bradshaw, Dr. Donald Campbell, Dr. Leonard Feldman, Dr. Kenneth Fowler, Dr. Edison Greer, Dr. Leonard Holder, Dr. Max Kramer, Dr. Charles Larsen and Dr. Dmitri Thoro.

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## A RIVERDERCI

By CAROL BAKER

There are so many ways of saying goodbye in various different languages, and I believe them all charming—yet there is something nostalgic and compelling in saying goodbye in Italian because "A Riverderci," or "Til We Meet Again," does imply a reunion. I for one don't like saying goodbyes in any form and will on occasion use the Italian. In this way I'm not really binding myself to a final farewell.

The last time I visited in Rome "A Riverderci" had a poignant meaning because I knew that this great enchanting city was quickly changing, and for all of its romantic ruins and old culture, it would never be quite the same again. Yet I have vivid memories of the courteous and lively Italians and the fast friendships made in an exquisite city. And so I say "A Riverderci" to them all.

When one says "A Riverderci" you know it means you want to return. And that's why every time I dine at Adolph's Restaurant, under the ownership of A. Camarlinghi and Sons, of 525 Water St., in Santa Cruz, I say "A Riverderci" on leaving. I know I shall return for more of the same delicious family style Italian dinners, old world charm, and geniality.

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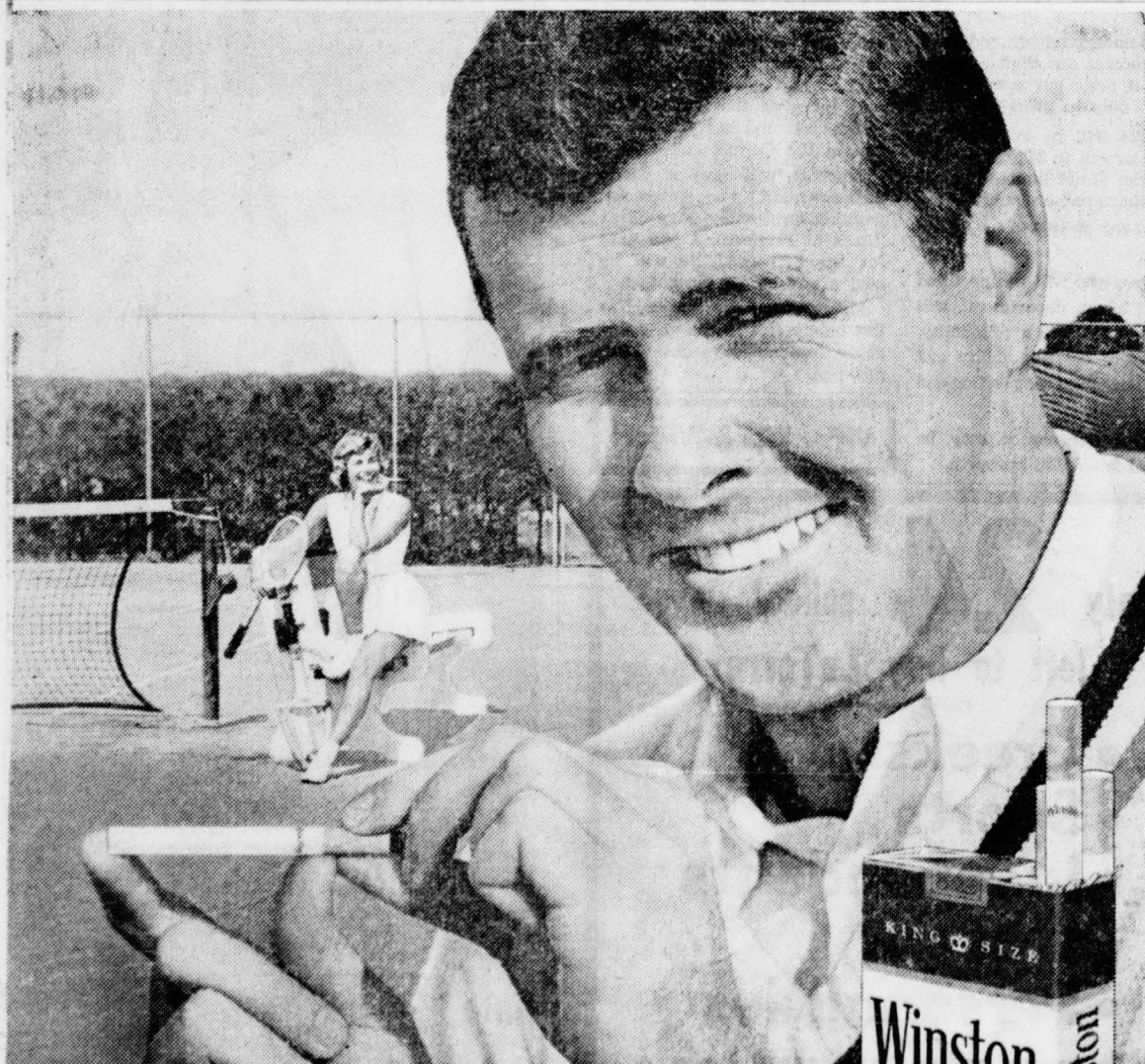
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TOP QUALITY MEATS



# Pro Baseballers Blast SJS Diamondmen, 19-1

By JOHN HENRY  
A Fort Lewis, Wash. baseball team sprinkled liberally with in-service major leaguers, came to San Jose State yesterday and whipped the Spartans 19-1 in a seven inning exhibition game. Fort Lewis boasted major leaguers like Tony Kubek of the New York Yankees, George Thom-

as of the L. A. Angels, Deron Johnson of the Kansas City A's, Gene Leek of the Angels, R. C. Stevens of the Washington Senators, Jim McNamany of the Chicago White Sox and George Williams of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Starting pitcher Bill Dawson held Fort Lewis to four runs in the first three innings. He put the army down without a hit in the first. In the second he gave up one hit but didn't allow a run.

The third inning was a big one for the army as they scored four runs on four hits, including home runs by Tom Roberts, Ray Webster and George Thomas.

Three more runs crossed the plate in the fourth as Jim Visser took over the mound for the Spartans.

Fort Lewis scored five more in the fifth inning as the army sent nine men to the plate for the second straight inning.

The army scored five more in the sixth when George Massey started the inning with a home run. Mel Nelson got on on an error by shortstop Ron Lindemann.

Jim McNamany walked as did Gary Cowen, Jack Kerrigan got on on a fielder's choice. Singles by George Williams and Don Williams followed to bring the score to 17-0 for the Fort.

Fort Lewis scored its last two runs in the seventh inning on two hits and an error.

San Jose scored its only run in the last of the sixth when Lindemann singled with two men out. He stole second and came home on Bob Pimentel's single.

# Daily sports

Thursday, April 26, 1962 SPARTAN DAILY-5

## Mt. Sac Relays Slated Saturday

By FRED RAGLAND  
San Jose State's track and field forces step up to stiffer competition Saturday when they journey to Walnut, Calif. to participate in the Mt. San Antonio Relays.

The Spartans, who easily dominated the April 14 Armed Forces meet and loaded to a 98 2/3 - 31 1/3 win over Fresno state last week, will be competing against some of the country's finest college, junior college and unattached athletes.

The SJS contingent will include members of both Coach Bud Winter's varsity squad and Coach Dean Miller's freshman club.

Although most of the running events in the Mt. Sac meet will be of the relay variety, a few individual events will also be run.

Tom Harrison of the SJS varsity and Bob Taylor of the frosh are slated to compete in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Frosh sensation Dwight Middleton will represent San Jose in the century. Winter plans to hold ace sprinter Dennis Johnson out of the event but hopes to use

him in the sprint relays, however—barring aggravation of the leg injury which has sidelined him most of the season.

The Spartans' other "world class" sprinter, Jimmie Omagbemi, probably won't make the trip, according to Winter. He is suffering from a pinched nerve.

Jeff Fishback, who has a fabulous 9:03.9 3000-meter steeplechase clocking to his credit this season, will carry the Spartan banner into that event.

In the 440-yard relay, Winter plans to send Walt Roberts, Bart Fenolio, Tom Webb and Johnson into action. Pete Petrino and Willie Williams are slated to replace Fenolio and Webb in the 880-yard relay lineup.

Lynn Peterson and Bruce McCullough will join Petrino and Williams in the mile relay. The Spartans have been timed in 3:13.6 in the event this season.

In the frosh mile relay, Miller plans to use Mike Gibeau, Lloyd Murad, Larry LeFall and Middleton. Murad, recovering from a leg injury will be held out of the 100-yard dash.

Big Harry Edwards, who set a new school record of 178-3 in the discus last week, will be going in that event. Dan Studney won't be competing in the discus but will go in his specialty, the javelin.

Others competing for SJS will be: Vance Barnes, high jump; Roberts and Lester Bond, broad jump; Ed Burke, hammer; Bruce Turnbull and Ken Bowen, pole vault; Roberts and Taylor, hop, step and jump; Horace Whitehead, 5000 meters, and freshman Danny Murphy, 10,000 meters.

## Softball Tilts Here Today

Undefeated after opening day action, Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi meet today in fraternity softball league play.

Sigma Chi, which also won its opening game Tuesday, meets Phi Sigma Kappa, which had a bye on that day.

In other scheduled games, Theta Chi (1-0), meets Delta Sigma Phi (0-1), Sigma Nu (0-1) plays Lambda Chi Alpha (0-1), and Pi Kappa Alpha (0-1) and Sigma Phi Epsilon (0-1) lock horns.

Tuesday two runs in the fourth inning and a three run homer by pitcher Dennis Harvey in the fifth gave Sigma Chi a 6-1 win over Delta Sig.

A ten-run rally in the second inning by Theta Chi broke Lambda Chi's back, as TC won, 12-2. Theta Xi scored an 8-2 come-from-behind win over Sig Ep.

Ron Allen held Sigma Nu to one hit while striking out eight men, as DU beat Sigma Nu, 13-1. Keith Atkins blanked PiKA hitters for no runs, as SAE won their opener, 14-0.

# Frosh Track Team Battles Indians at Stanford Today

San Jose State's freshman tracksters take on Stanford's top notch freshman squad at Stanford today at 4 p.m.

The Spartababes will face some of the toughest competition they have seen this year.

The Indian freshmen are strongest in the mile event. Harlan Andrews has turned in a top performance of 4:15.6. Teammates Paul Schlicke, who has posted a 4:18.8, and David Rees, who has been timed in 4:21.5, will also give the Spartans a run for the money.

The top times for the Spartans in the mile this year have been Mike Gibeau's 4:17.0 and Danny Murphy's 4:19.0.

The top sprinter for the Indians is Larry Questad who has turned in a 9.9 in the century and a 21.3 in the 220.

Lloyd Murad has turned in a 9.7 for the Spartans in the 100. Dwight Middleton who has been running the 220 and 440 has the top 100 time with a 9.6 clocking. Maurice Compton and Bob Baughman have both turned in 9.9s in the century.

Middleton has the top 220 time with a 20.9 time to his credit. In one race, in which the course was five yards too long, Middleton was timed at 21.3, which is equivalent to a 20.6. Murad's best 220 time this year is 21.4.

Middleton heads the field in the 440 with a 48.3 clocking to his credit. Teammate Larry Le Fall has been timed in 48.5 this year. Middleton has recorded a 47.1 relay lap. The top man on the Stanford squad is McIntyre, who has posted a 48.9.

Murphy leads the two mile field

for the Spartans with a 9:10.0 clocking this year, the fastest freshman time in the United States this year and a school freshman record.

Stanford has Andrew who has posted a 9:20.4 and Rick Sherer who has been timed at 9:22.1.

The pole vault could be one-two for the Spartans. Roger Werne has vaulted 14-4 1/4 to set a SJS freshman record. Dennis Rediker has cleared 13-0 this season.

Stanford's best vaulter, Doug Bruce has cleared 12-9 this year.

The low hurdles could be swept by the Spartans. Bob Baughman has posted a 23.9 this year and teammates Doug Smith and Bob Taylor have posted 24.0s.

Top hurdles for the Indians are Phil Arnaudo who has posted a 24.3 and Sherer who has a 24.6 to his credit.

The high hurdles are another strong point for the Spartans. Taylor has a season's best of 14.7 while his teammate Smith has been timed at 15.0.

Stanford will enter Arnaudo, who has a best of 15.1, and Sherer, who has posted a 15.4.

Stanford can be expected to win the shotput and the discus. Jack Chapple has put the shot 53-9 and Lorne Peterson has

thrown the discus 139-0.

In the high jump the Spartans have Bob Lovejoy who has leaped 6-5 this season and Barry Rilliet who has gone 6-4 1/4. Stanford's top jumper is Jay Marik who has cleared 6-0.

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## Golfers Prep For Stanford

The Spartan golf team "tunes up" today against the Cal Poly golfers, preparing for its big match against the Western intercollegiate golf champion Stanford Indians tomorrow at the San Jose country club.

Johnny Lotz, who won the tournament individual title Saturday, will lead the Spartans in both matches, while Jack Goetz, Gene Miranda, Steve Brown, Grant Hornbeak, and Tom Barber join Lotz in today's match.

Tomorrow's starters will be chosen following today's match. Stanford is led by Peter Choate, who was runner-up to Lotz in the individual race in the Western intercollegiate, with a 282, compared with Lotz' 280.

The second half of the Indians' one-two punch is Wheeler Farish, Jr., the only golfer to beat Lotz last year. He did it by a narrow 2-1 margin.

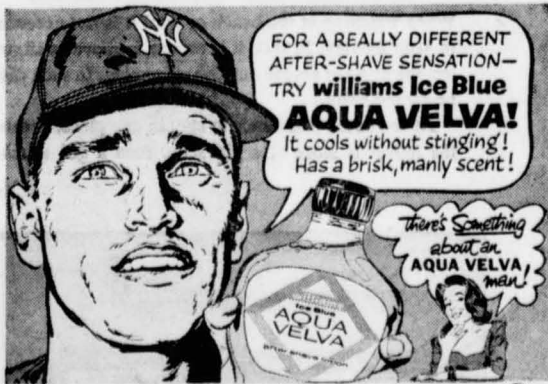
Coach Jerry Vroom describes Choate and Farish as "very strong golfers."

Choate is likely to be matched with Lotz today. However, whether the smooth-swinging Spartan's opponent is Choate or Farish, the match should prove to be interesting.

## Frosh Nine Wins

The San Jose State freshman baseball squad won its 10th game of the season Tuesday when it downed the USF freshman 10-8. Relief pitcher Bob Gillham pitched 2 2/3 innings of hitless ball. He won his own game when he singled two runs home in the seventh inning.

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## More Scholarships To Nature School

More scholarships are being offered to qualified students by the West Coast Nature school for field trips. It will sponsor to Yosemite park, Asilomar, and Mammoth lake.

The scholarships will cover the \$16 tuition fee required for each of the trips, said Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth, professor of zoology.

Students may select which of the three sessions they wish to attend.

The trip to Mammoth lake will be from June 17-22. Yosemite will be visited June 24-29 and the final trip to Asilomar will be July 1-6.

Interested students may obtain applications in the biology store-room on the second floor of the old science wing. They must be turned in by Wednesday, May 2.

Registration for the Mammoth lake trip will be May 7 at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the new science wing. Students may register for the Asilomar and Yosemite trips at any time.

One unit of college credit in natural science can be earned by students attending the field trips.

## HAIRCUTS



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**SPIRITED LOVELIES**—Recently named Spartanettes for the 1962-63 school year are, l. to r., Carol Walker, Sharon Hatlett, Dee Hill and Judy Shaw. Alternates are Sue Davies and Joan Duda. The lucky four was selected from a field of 30. The judging committee included Dick Dodson, activities advisor, his wife, Mrs. Richard Dodson, Mrs. Carol Haws, dance instructor, Jerry Vroom, of men's P.E., Bob Bronzan, SJS director of athletics, and members of the rally committee. The Spartanettes will be seen at the college's football and basketball games. They will take up duties in the fall with the start of the football season. —photo by Bob Hall

## Job Interviews

### TODAY

**Burroughs-Wellcome:** all students who have science backgrounds.

**Standard Life Insurance co.,** College division: any major for sales to students on deferred premium basis.



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Job Interviews will be held in the Placement office, Adm 234, unless specified otherwise. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.

**Food Machinery corp.:** majors in mechanical, electrical, chemical and industrial engineering, industrial technology, accounting and business.

**Campbell union high school district** (Santa Clara county): high school teacher candidates.

**TOMORROW**

**Aerojet-General corp.:** accounting majors. Interviews to be held at 353 S. Fifth st.

**Bank of America:** majors in liberal arts and business for training program positions. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

**Camp Fire Girls:** majors in education, sociology, recreation, social work, psychology and home economics. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

**Cutter Laboratories:** majors in accounting and business administration with accounting backgrounds, for cost accountant positions. Interviews at 353 S. Fifth st.

**Grossmont union high school district** (San Diego county): high school and junior college teacher candidates.

**Rivera elementary school district** (Los Angeles county): elementary and junior high school teacher candidates.

**Franklin-McKinley elementary school** (Santa Clara county): elementary school teacher candidates.

### Radio Growth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radio broadcasting, which began in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1920 with establishment of station KDKA, now comprises more than 3200 stations in the United States operating in the normal broadcast band from 535 to 1605 kilocycles, according to McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology. In addition, there are 540 FM stations operating in the 88-108 megacycle band. More than 160 million broadcast receivers are in use in the United States.

### Miss San Jose Pageant

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## Concert Set By Orchesis

Tickets for the annual spring dance concert to be presented by Orchesis, co-educational modern dance group, are available at the San Jose box office now. The cost is \$1 for the public and 50 cents with an ASB card.

The concert will take place in the Studio Theatre of the Speech and Drama department tomorrow and Saturday night at 8:30.

The performance will include student compositions as well as more well-known numbers.

Instructors in women's physical education Miss Peggy Lawler and Mrs. Carol Haws are faculty advisers to the group.

## • Spartaguide

### TODAY

**Hawaiian club,** final plans for Luau, TH26, 7 p.m.

**Women's Recreation assn.,** riding, WG patio, 3:30 p.m.; tennis, WG patio, 4:30 p.m.

**Hillel,** report on Pacific regional leadership conference in Los Angeles, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.

**Flying Twenty, Inc.,** Jack Oates, flight instructor, on "Flight Emergency Procedures," E118, 7:30 p.m.

**Roger Williams forum,** Dr. Charles W. Telford, professor of psychology, on "Personality Characteristics of the Exceptionally Well-Adjusted," Roger Williams co-op, 156 S. 10th st., 12:30-1:30 p.m.

**Industrial Relations club,** meeting, cafeteria room A, 7:30 p.m.

**Student CTA speaker** Ken Brown, SCTA executive secretary on "CTA - SCTA Relationships," CH347, 12:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

**SAC meeting,** C142, 12:30 p.m.

**Newman club,** Central Pacific Province convention, Hyatt House, 8 p.m.

**VIP -- Vim & Vigor!**

## Latin Countries To Be Featured

"Latin America Night" will be celebrated 8 p.m. Friday at the International Student center, 265 S. Market st., with a program centered on the Latin American countries.

Mrs. Lynnet Auker, a former SJS student, will show slides of the countries. A movie of South America will also be shown. Dancers from El Circulo Castellano, the SJS Spanish club, will conclude the program.

Hosts for "Latin America Night" will be the Saratoga-Los Gatos Pan American Round Table.



**CONFERENCE QUEEN**—Sharie-Ann Loo, freshman nursing major from Hawaii, was crowned queen of the 18th annual Chinese Students Inter-Collegiate Organization conference on April 14. The 18-year-old beauty, a member of Spartan Chi, won over other campus cuties from 18 other colleges that met at Toyon hall on the Stanford university campus.

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## Girl Watcher's Guide

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The mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher.

## LESSON 12-Watching at a beach or pool

When watching at the beach or pool it is *not* necessary to keep moving. In fact, it is unwise to move at all, unless the watcher actually enjoys swimming. In such cases he should swim.

At the beach it is better to stay in one place, because the mover is more of a girl scout than a girl watcher

(see above). He is somewhat like the man who goes to the theater to see girls. The girl watcher goes to a musical and happens to notice the beautiful girls. The scout goes to see the girls and, sometimes, happens to notice the musical. (Whether you're a watcher or a scout, you'll find Pall Mall makes a most pleasant companion.)

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'54 Hillman Conv. All or parts. Needs crankshaft, new parts, top & interior. George, CY 7-9752.

Motor bike, exc. cond. 1 yr. old. New tires. AN 6-9872 after 6 p.m.

24 ft. International Bus-Camper. Range, refrigerator, cabinets. Can be made to sleep 5. Factory rebuilt engine. Good tires & paint. Take you any place there is a road. \$700 cash. 305 West Reed St., San Jose, Wm. J. Kaser.

Want to trade: A '58 Ford V8, auto, tr., R.H., 2-tone, 2-door, to a sport car or VW. Write to Mr. H. F., 74 Cleaves, S.J.

Sterling silver, 97-piece set by Towle (Rambler Rose). Call 356-6359.

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Two room apartment, seven blocks from campus. \$55 per month. Call CY 2-9739.

For rent: South Tahoe cabin near Heavenly Valley. Sleeps 12. Completely furnished including fireplace, logs, piano, beddings, sheets, electric range, refrigerator, pans, dishes. Available weekends \$65. Call collect KI 4-2852 after 6 p.m.

Apt. 452 So. 4th, 2 bdrm. Call CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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Bus drivers are urgently needed for this semester by Natural Science Area to cover several field trips. If you have an up-to-date bus drivers license and Red Cross Certificate please apply to Mrs. Kellenberger in Science Bldg., Room S127.